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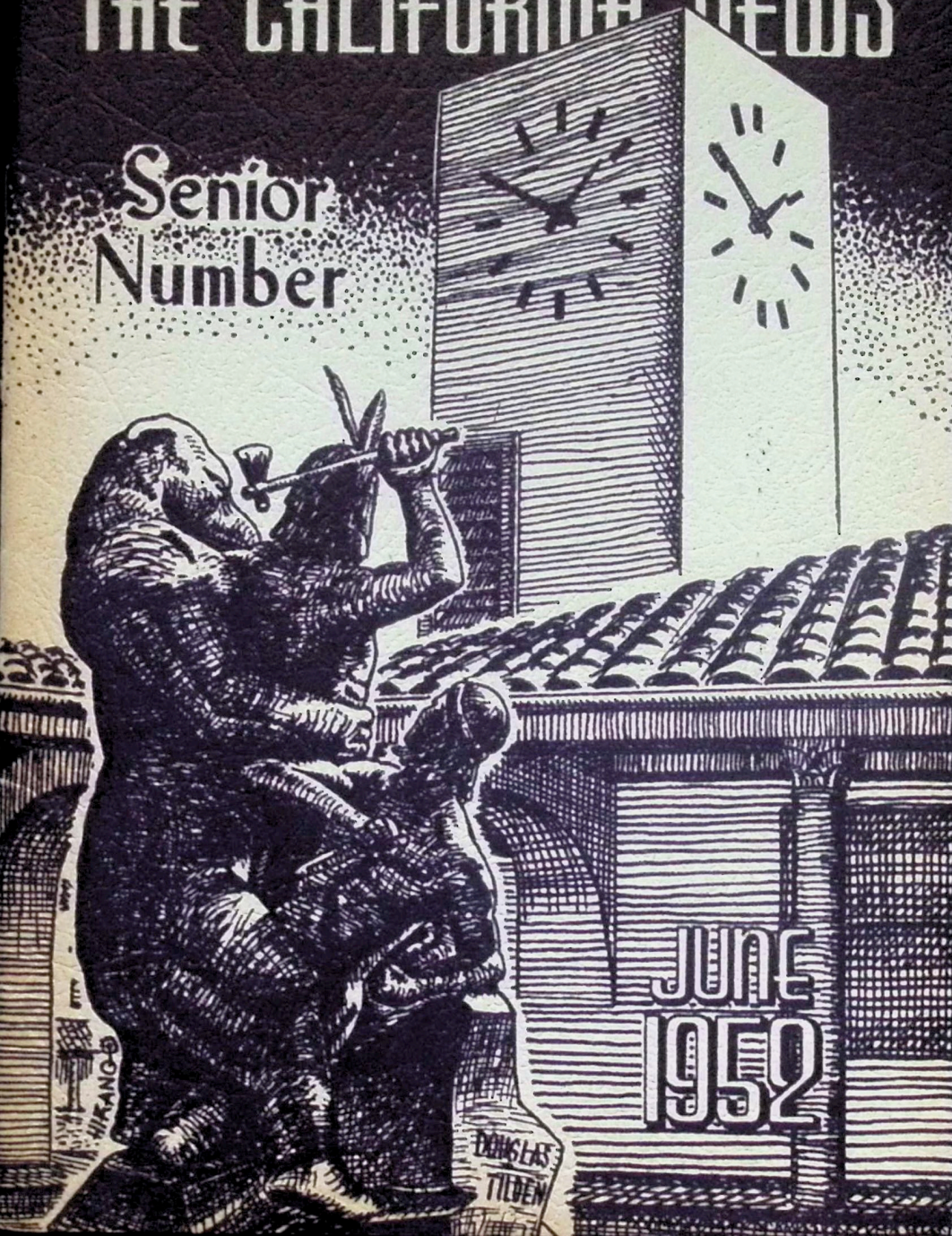

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Class of 1952

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Flower:
Carnation

Name:
The Big Seventeen

Motto:
Learning Lasts Forever

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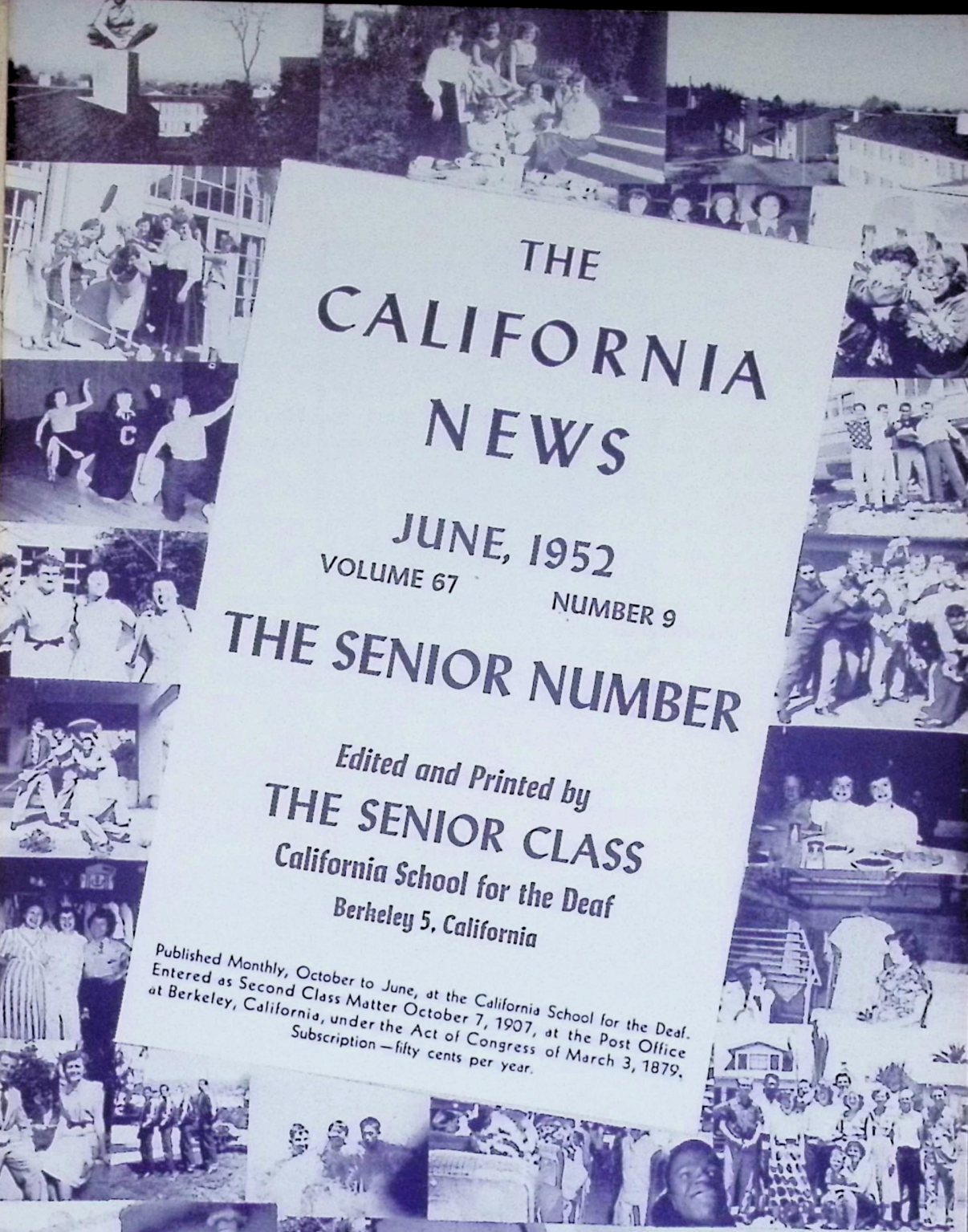

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Foreword . . .

WE SENIORS OF 1952 want to express our appreciation to each of you who has had a part in our education.

In preparing our Senior Number we have enjoyed recalling our early experiences and have realized how much each of you has done in teaching and counseling us and how much patience and faith you had in us.

Dr. Stevenson, Mr. Leenhouts, Mr. Birck, and Mrs. Birck, we shall always remember your advice. You have done much to help us to become good citizens.

We shall not forget each of you who taught us. We realize how much you have done in helping us overcome our obstacles and we hope we will pay our debt by continuing our study when we are out of school.

We realize, too, the part that each of you who has counseled us has had in our training. You have taught us how to take responsibility. This is a lesson that will be of life-long value to us.

We hope that this edition of the Senior Number will help us express our gratitude to each of you.

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ADMINISTRATION BUILDING

In Memoriam . . .

ALPHA W. PATTERSON
Dec. 25, 1891—March 14, 1952

ALPHA W. PATTERSON was born in Arkansas on December 25, 1891. He obtained his education at the Arkansas School for the Deaf and Gallaudet College.

After his graduation from Gallaudet in 1912 he returned to the Arkansas School for the Deaf, where he taught an academic class and printing until 1923. He then came to Berkeley, California, where he taught printing at the California School for the Deaf for twenty-six years. Many of his former pupils, including Mr. Galvan, his successor here, are successful printers.

During his last two years in school he was in ill health, never having recovered from a heart attack in 1940. His doctor advised that he retire from his work in 1949 and on March 14, 1952, he passed away.

He was esteemed by his associates—friends and pupils at the California School for the Deaf and his friends in many parts of the United States.

DR. ELWOOD A. STEVENSON

YOU HAVE COMPLETED, in part, the foundation of living. Let us hope that it is toward good living. The education, the training, and the high standing you achieved in school are of no great value unless you apply it to sound, wholesome, and serviceable living. Keep that uppermost in mind. It is important to realize that we pass through life only once and that it is well to strew flowers along the way as you go. To be happy one must endeavor to serve and make others happy. We have known you for a long time. We have tried to give you all that you need to meet the challenge of life. It is hoped that our efforts will not be in vain. Carry on in all things in such a manner that your friends will be proud of you. Endeavor to put forth your best and to assume your responsibilities in every way.

Good luck and Godspeed to each of you.

Sincerely,

ELWOOD A. STEVENSON
Superintendent

Messages to the Class of 1952 . . .

MY SINCERE CONGRATULATIONS upon your graduation. You have worked hard to attain your education and we all join you in a feeling of pride in your achievement.

With graduation you are completing one important milestone in your life. Some of you will continue your education. For others, the period of formal learning is completed and you will begin to take your place as independent citizens in your community. You will find that although you are no longer in school, you will continue to learn the most valuable lessons in life. No doubt you will look back frequently to the advice you received here at school. With the experience of living, this counsel will take on real meaning to you and you will gradually appreciate the wisdom of your teachers and counselors.

Now as you graduate, our best wishes go with you. We are confident that you will make a good impression in your communities, and that CSD can always be proud of you as alumni.

Sincerely,

MYRON A. LEENHOUTS
Principal

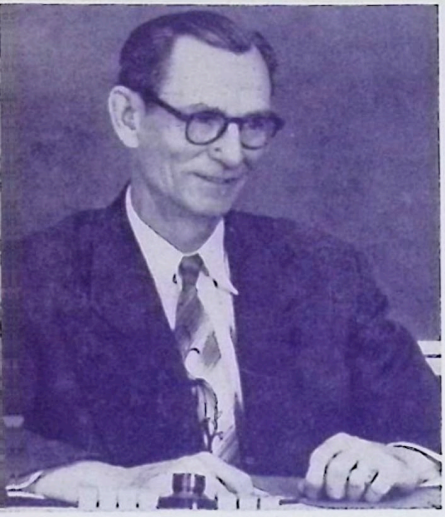
MYRON A. LEENHOUTS

YOU NOW STAND at the parting of the ways. The years since you came here as beginning pupils at the California School for the Deaf have slipped by all too fast. Our fond hope is that you reaped the full benefit of those years by the training and example your teachers and counselors gave you here, by the habits of industry your vocational instructors endeavored to inculcate into you, by the rounding out and moral formation of your character, by the ethical training received and in the fulfillment of your civic duties impressed upon you. Our hope is that into whatever fields you go from here you will carry with you the fruits of that training. The members of the vocational staff join with me in congratulating you upon the completion of your school life here. We also congratulate you upon the fact that you are about to enter upon your long-desired vocations.

At this blissful time you carry with you our best wishes.

Sincerely,
RUDOLF WARTENBERG
Supervising Teacher,
Vocational Department

RUDOLF WARTENBERG



BYRON B. BURNES

AS ONE OF YOUR teachers I look back upon the last three or four years and I can remember many ups and downs we have had together. I can see now that there have been many more ups than downs, and you are at the top and ready to graduate.

As you prepare to leave our school you can feel proud of many of the things you have accomplished. I am proud of you, too, and in the future I hope to see you continue the good work you have begun here. You will not all travel the same road hereafter, but all of you can find the way to honorable citizenship and a successful and happy life. That is the way to make the best use of the things you have learned here.

I congratulate you and I wish you success and good luck. I have enjoyed teaching you, and I have enjoyed your friendship, which I shall always cherish.

Sincerely,
BYRON B. BURNES
Grade 12B

YOU HAVE OFTEN been reminded that with your many privileges, you have responsibilities. That you have accepted your responsibilities and discharged your obligations well is shown in your high record of attainment in all phases of your school life, in your class work, in your shop, and in each of your extra-curricular activities. Your leadership has set a good example for the younger boys and girls and your school achievement has been an inspiration to your teachers.

It is our hope that wherever you are, you will continue to recognize your responsibilities, and that through your unfailing desire to do what is right, you will create the same good will that you are leaving here.

Sincerely yours,
WILLA M. KING
Grade 12A

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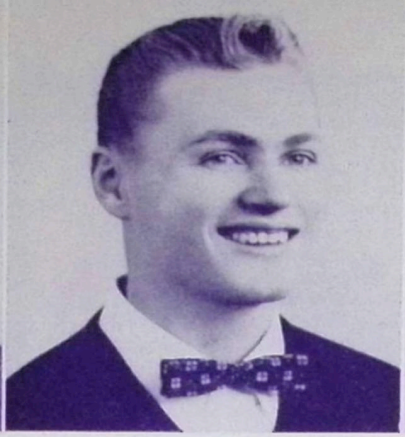
CONSTANCE RUTH TURNER
Orinda



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CONNIE MARIE BLACK
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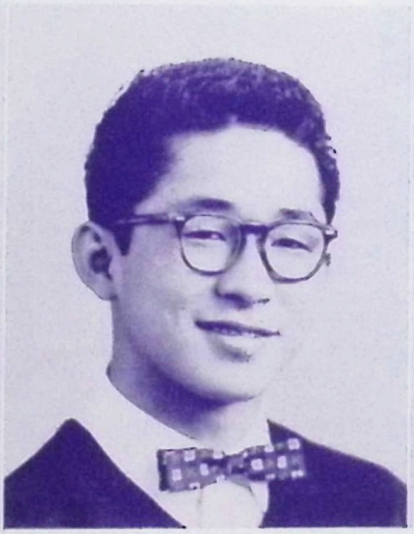

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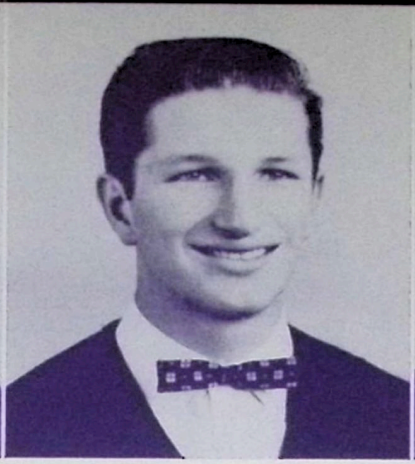

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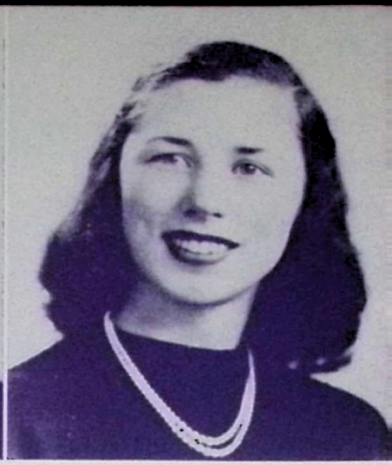
Los Angeles



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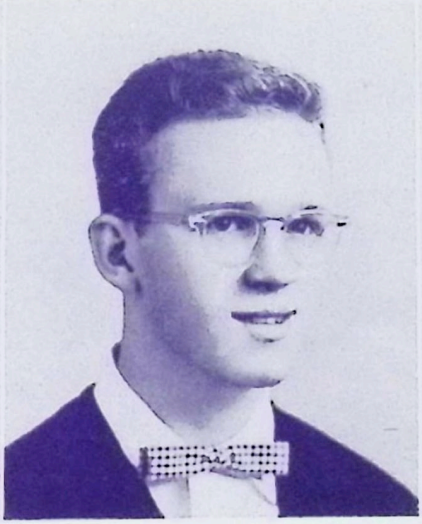
Blythe



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Walnut Grove

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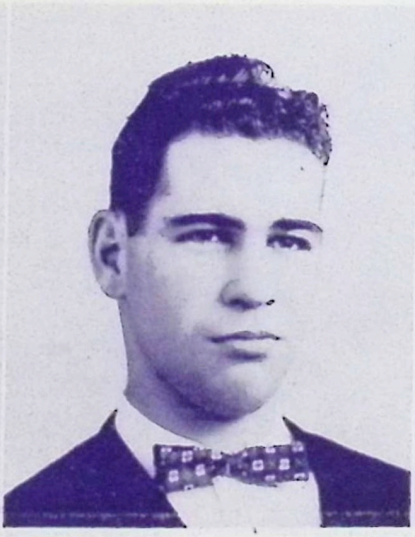

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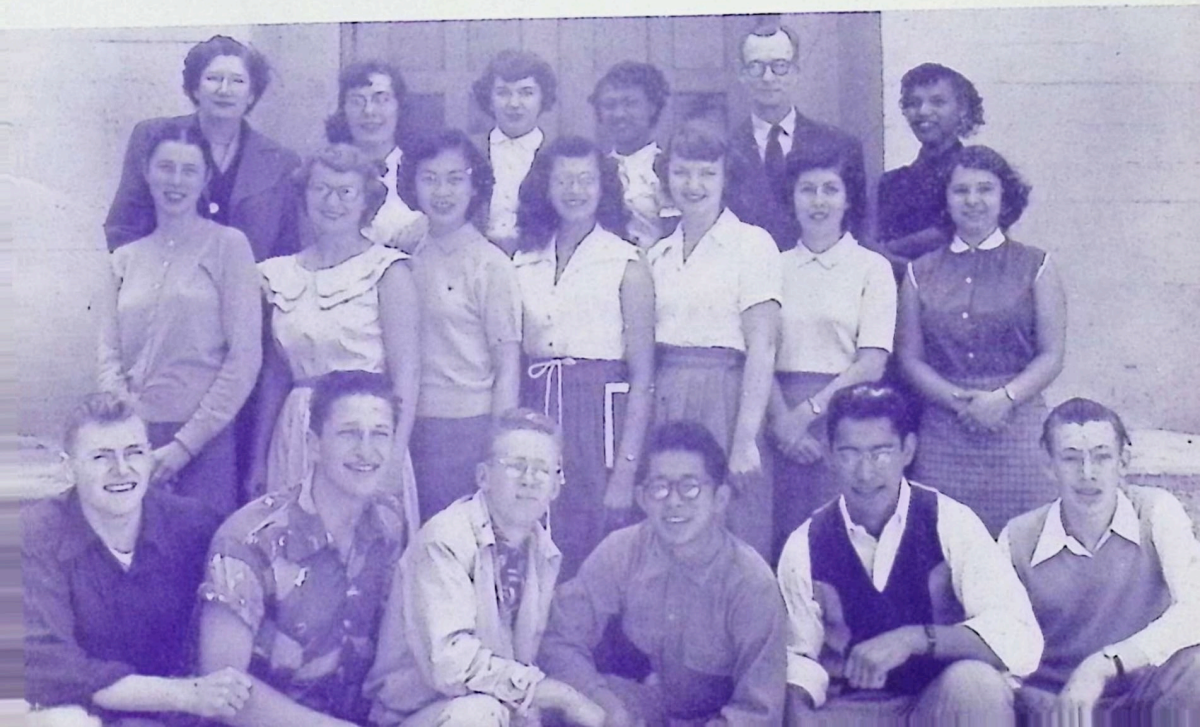

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« « « CLASS ANALYSIS » » »

NAME	NICKNAME	PET AVERSION	WEAKNESS	FAVORITE SAYING	FAVORITE SUBJECT	HOBBY	SPORT	AMBITION
Epifanio Arce	Archie	Perfume	Candy Ice Cream	"But, I don't care."	Grammar	modeling planes	all	mechanic
Verona Chavez	Blackie II	Writing letters	Traveling	"Cut it out."	Senior Problems	collecting dolls	all	key puncher Mrs.
Connie Black	Blackie	Perfume	Dancing	"... won't be surprised."	English	studying and buying clothes	all	traveler
Alice Davenport	Alicia	Algebra	Candy	"Funny"	English	sewing	basketball	college
Jeanette Davis	Jeannie	Algebra Pinning her hair	Licorice	"And ... "	English	stenciling	all	Mrs.
Charlotte Douglas	Cherry	Insects	Sweets	"What did you say?"	Grammar	housework	softball	housewife
Ronald Hirano	Martian	Being wakened early	Stamps	"Heh"	History	stamp collecting	swimming track	draftsman printer
Frances Inga	Baby	Spiders	Tomatoes	"Yes"	Science Mathematics	Chinese art	all	comptometrist Mrs.
Patty Jones	Pashjo	Writing letters	Sweets	"I dunno."	English	reading	swimming	typist
Corrine Lee	Sunny	Insects	Chow mein Dancing	"And ... "	English	sewing	all	college
Donald McCune	Donnie	Troubles	Blondes Ice Cream	"Anyway"	None	sports	all	printer businessman
Robert Scribner	Bobby	Being disturbed while sleeping	Cars	"Don't ... "	History	knowing all cars	football	printer
Julian Singleton	Buddy	Uncommon vegetables	Ice Cream Hot rods	"I'll do it."	Algebra	sports	all	printer
Connie Turner	Connie	Dressing like a lady	Sweets Boys	"Who knows"	Algebra	scrap book	swimming	college
Virginia Villar	Jean	Writing letters	Traveling	"If ... but"	English	sewing	swimming	Mrs.
Betty Weaver	Babs	Grammar	Chocolate cake	"Well, ... "	History	reading	all	physical ed. teacher
Robert Wright	Bob	Perfume	working	"I dunno."	Mathematics	photography developing	swimming	rancher

Last Will & Testament . . .

WE, THE CLASS OF 1952 of the California School for the Deaf, Berkeley, California, do hereby bequeath the following:

I, Jeanette Davis, do hereby bequeath to Margaret Spohr, my everlasting love for licorice candy and to Marilyn Duncan, all of my giggling.

I, Corrine Lee, do hereby bequeath to Vivian Goodgame, my fondness for folk-dancing and to Marilyn Duncan, my favorite pastime listening to music.

I, Alice Davenport, do hereby bequeath to Bernice Hoare, my interest in sports and to Dalrene Becher, my interest in leadership.

I, Connie Black, do hereby bequeath to Ann Robinson, my art of dancing and to Lillian Quartermus, my behavior of being amusing at all times.

I, Constance Turner, do hereby bequeath to Ava James, my favorite school pastime jokes and to Carol Rush, singing and yelling around.

I, Betty Weaver, do hereby bequeath to Joyce McCallon, my habit as a bookworm and to Lois Hooper, my fondness for making up songs.

I, Frances Inga, do hereby bequeath to Margaret Spohr, my interest in sports and to Lillian Quartermus, my habit of advising the youngsters.

I, Verona Chavez, do hereby bequeath to LaRue Rohn, my interest in basketball and my skill at crossing my eyes.

I, Patty Jones, do hereby bequeath to Bernice Hoare the job of cleaning Mrs. Stevenson's home and to Joan Willey, my love for MM candy.

I, Charlotte Douglas, do hereby bequeath to Esther Chavez, my interest in cooking and to Vivian Goodgame, my act of dressing up nicely everyday.

I, Virginia Villar, do hereby bequeath to Mary Triplett, my interest in sewing and to Joan Prijoles my habit of going home every Friday.

I, Ronald Hirano, do hereby bequeath to Donald Chan, my Boy Scout affairs and to Shanny Mow, my hobby of collecting stamps.

I, Robert Wright, do hereby bequeath to Tony Munoz, my interest in photography and to Cleo Patton the right to cook popcorn at night.

I, Julian Singleton, do hereby bequeath to Henry Calhoun, my strength to do shot put and to Warren Jones, the responsibility for keeping the FAA candy store going by buying ice cream.

I, Robert Scribner, do hereby bequeath to Joseph Maxwell, my habit of sleeping and to George Ramponi, the habit of keeping my shoes shiny.

I, Donald McCune, do hereby bequeath to Daniel Lynch, my school leadership and my craziness for blondes.

I, Epifanio Arce, do hereby bequeath to Walter Jastremsky, my hobby of making model planes and to Henry Calhoun, my strength to throw a discus.

Business Staff

Front row, left to right: Mrs. Smith, *Inter. Clerk;* Mrs. Duncan, *Inter. Clerk;* Mrs. Gawley, *Inter. Stenog. Clerk;* Mrs. Phelps, *Inter. Stenog.;* Mrs. Orr, *Sr. Acct. Clerk. Back row:* Agustus J. O'Farrell, *Business Mgr.;* Elwood A. Stevenson, *Superintendent.*

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Front row, left to right: Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Birck, *Dean of Girls,* Elwood Stevenson, *Superintendent,* Vernon Birck, *Dean of Boys,* Miss DeVere, Miss Jamieson. *Back row:* Chester Cole, Miss Luken, Mrs. Peterson, Malcolm Henderson, Miss Kelly, Harry Cook, Miss Vineyard.

Juniors

Front row, left to right: W. Jones, A. Robinson, D. Becher. *Back row:* L. Alexander, J. Asin, D. Lynch, R. Sewell, K. Snider, Miss TenBroeck, *Teacher*.

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Front row, left to right: B. Miller, R. Murer, D. Doyle, B. Johnson, B. Hoare, G. Ramponi, A. James. *Second row:* N. Longoria, E. Ikeda, J. Kren, J. McCallon, J. Raffaelli. *Third row:* T. Munoz, C. Rush, S. Klingensmith, M. Otterbeck, A. Willis, *Teacher*. *Back row:* E. Marshall, *Teacher*, J. Maxwell, W. Jastremsky, J. Post, L. Rohn.

Freshmen

Front row, left to right: M. Arrelanes, W. Bratton, E. Chavez, J. Higby, V. McClure, D. Lewis, B. Duggins. *Second row:* V. Goodgame, P. Ball, L. Hooper, J. Prijoles, J. Jones, L. Pierini, D. Canady, J. McCallon, Mrs. Stevenson, *Teacher*. *Third row:* M. Shaw, R. Cale, K. Collins, A. Ferguson, R. Nelson, S. Smith. *Back row:* D. Chan, Mr. Sellner, *Teacher*, R. Munoz, M. Harbert, R. Villalovos, C. Nash, A. Casner, H. Calhoun, Miss Matulich, *Teacher*.

Ramblers

Front row: E. Meltzer, N. Ikeda, D. Turner, R. Garcia, C. Ingold, M. Fleming. *Second row:* S. Blake, J. James, M. Duncan, B. Mueller. *Third row:* Mr. Jacobs, *Teacher*, M. Schwartz, D. Pickard, H. Triplett, D. Hill, E. Mendoza. *Back row:* A. Brown, S. Laffoon, A. Harreden, Mr. Ladner, *Teacher*.

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Ass't Scoutmasters	Mr. Buck, Mr. Ramger
Jr. Ass't Scoutmaster	Ronald Hirano
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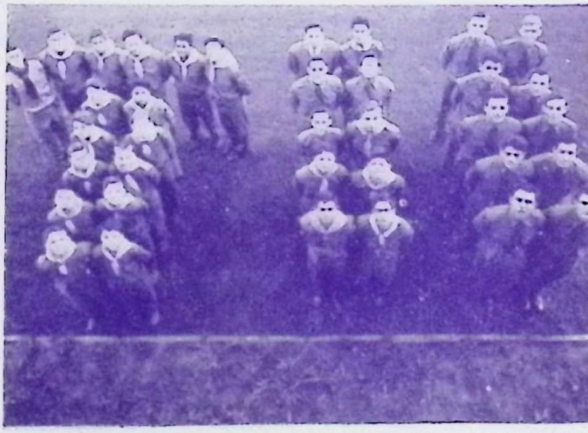
Treasurer	Walter Jastremsky



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Wo-Tan-Ka
Guardians . MRS. CORFIELD, MISS ROGERS
O-Da-Ko-Ta
Assistants . . ALICE DAVENPORT, CORRINE LEE, BERNICE HOARE, CAROL RUSH

Football . . .

Front row, left to right: J. Barton, J. McCallon, R. Villalovos, H. Calhoun, J. Higby, A. Casner, M. Harbert, R. Scribner, J. Maxwell, G. Ramponi, D. Lynch. *Back row*: S. Laffoon, G. Heard, R. Cale, S. Smith, Ralph Jordan, *asst. coach*, R. Hirano, J. DeMers, T. Munoz, J. Jones, W. Jones, D. Doyle, S. Blake, S. Klingensmith, E. Ikeda, N. Longoria, R. Munoz, D. Fraley, *coach*.

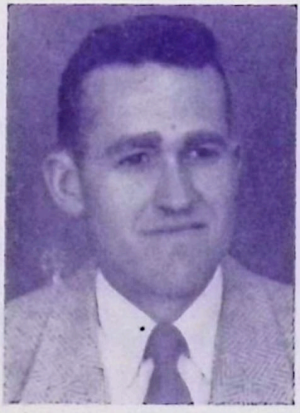
FOOTBALL SCORES

CSD—0	Richmond JV— 6
CSD—6	San Lorenzo— 6
CSD—6	Benicia—20
CSD—13	Liberty—46
CSD—19	Emeryville— 6
CSD—0	Livermore—41
CSD—6	Amador—14
CSD—0	San Ramon—18

Won—1, Lost—6, Tied—1

ALL-AMERICAN STAR

Daniel Lynch, our finest fullback, 18 years old, weighing 165 pounds, was named on the *Silent Worker* ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL TEAM. This honor was justified because he was our hardest linebacker and worker. He often ran and caught fast ball carriers who were loose and enroute the goal. He usually stayed in the game, disregarding injuries to his nose and ankle. He made his mates work hard to keep good teamwork. Joseph Maxwell, Jovette McCallon, and Warren Jones were in the competition for All-American honors, and Joe, Jovette and Warren won Honorable Mention. All the teammates played very well and our school was grateful that they were given berths on the list.



DAVID FRALEY
Coach

DANNY LYNCH
All-American Back

RALPH JORDAN
Assistant Coach

Basketball . . .

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"A" SCORES

CSD—28	Silent Five—78
CSD—51	Nazarene—52
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CSD—25	Concordia—49
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°CSD—24	Liberty—58
°CSD—34	Amador—41
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°CSD—37	San Ramon—55
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°CSD—16	Liberty—40
CSD—37	Concordia—47
°CSD—35	Emeryville—49
°CSD—23	Amador—56
°CSD—33	San Ramon—50

° League

Won—0, Lost—20

"B" SCORES

CSD—17	Blue'n'Gold—29
CSD—16	San Lorenzo—46
CSD—29	Concordia—45
°CSD—23	Livermore—48
°CSD—32	Liberty—54
°CSD—21	Amador—35
°CSD—17	Emeryville—33
°CSD—34	San Ramon—44
CSD—36	St. Vincent—45
°CSD—20	Livermore—52
°CSD—29	Liberty—43
CSD—19	Concordia—37
°CSD—20	Emeryville—33
°CSD—28	Amador—42
°CSD—26	San Ramon—43

Won—0, Lost—15

The basketball season is over for the "A" and "B" teams. Both teams lost all the games they played—"A" twenty and "B" fifteen. We noticed that the players need more height and a better passing system.

The highest point makers of the season for CSD "B" team were Peacock, 91 points; Tingley second with 77 points; Tyhurst, 74 points; Mosley, 46 points.

Now for some brief about the "A" team. Albert Casner received many honors from the opponents for his wonder pivot shooting. He made 183 points this season. He won four times a the best floorman in the game in Northern California in the weekly lists compiled by the San Francisco *Chronicle*. James Higby was second with 121 points. Warren Jones showed much improvement, playing his first year in basketball. He made 73 points. Watch him for next year's season.

Silent Five . . .

Front row, left to right: K. Snider, *manager*, D. McCune, E. Marshall, *coach*, D. Lynch, L. Alexander, manager. *Back row*: E. Arce, R. Sewell, J. Singleton, J. McCallon, J. Maxwell, G. Ramponi.

SCORES

SF—39	Bill Watkins—34	‡†SF—1	Grovetrotters— 0
°SF—26	Navy Bombers—30	SF—58	Moby's—45
SF—45	Monterey Foods—52	SF—33	U.C. Frat—46
SF—48	Bill Watkins—52	*SF—36	Bushers—44
SF—78	CSD "A"—28	‡SF—64	Columbus—37
SF—45	Navy Bombers—44	SF—89	Moby's—36
SF—41	Bill Watkins—51	*†SF—1	Gring Co.— 0
°SF—19	Bushers—36	‡†SF—1	Grove "A"— 0
SF—73	San Jose Silents—34	°SF—36	U.C. 130's—44
°SF—31	U.C. 130's—42	SF—84	San Francisco Silents—32
SF—51	Oakland Silents—29	°SF—30	California Ink Co.—39
SF—85	Nazarene Church—66	SF—77	Lake Shore—38
°SF—36	Bolulus—42	SF—69	Sea Scouts—35
°SF—21	Gring Co.—30	°SF—28	Bolulus—27
‡SF—26	Willard "A"—29	SF—62	U.C. 130's Reserves—44
°SF—17	California Ink Co.—34	SF—26	Los Angeles Silents—33
SF—61	San Francisco Silents—36	SF—35	Lake Shore—31
SF—40	Oakland Silents—46	‡†SF—1	San Pablo "A"— 0
SF—34	Los Gatos—45		
°SF—47	Navy Bombers—28		
SF—54	Bill Watkins—23		

° City League
‡ Playground League
† Forfeited

Won—22, Lost—17

SUMMARY

Players	*F.G.*	*F.T.*	*Missed*	*Fouls*	*Pts.*	*Games*	*Av.*
Joey Maxwell	132	32	35	44	296	31	9.5
Jovette McCallon	124	41	36	48	289	33	8.8
Don McCune	107	67	90	111	281	35	8.0
George Ramponi	93	15	18	35	201	32	6.3
Bud Singleton	76	16	34	58	168	34	4.9
Bob Sewell	70	15	12	27	156	28	5.6
Danny Lynch	54	20	52	55	128	29	4.4
Epifanio Arce	39	26	43	69	104	34	3.1
Jim Barton	6	7	3	2	20	8	2.5
Total	701	233	323	449	1645		

Track . . .

Front row, left to right: M. Otterbeck, J. Higby, S. Latfoon, T. Munoz, G. Heard, A. Casner, E. Ikeda, C. Nash, D. Chan. *Second row*: R. Jordan, *asst. coach*, S. Smith, S. Klingensmith, R. Munoz, H. Calhoun, O. Ogles, R. Cale, G. Herstedt, D. Fraley, *coach*. *Back row*: S. Blake, *manager*, M. Mosley, F. Rodriguez, G. Tyhurst, G. Miller, J. Tingley, B. Pascoe, A. Harreadan, D. King, J. Freeman, K. Peacock.

DUAL MEETS

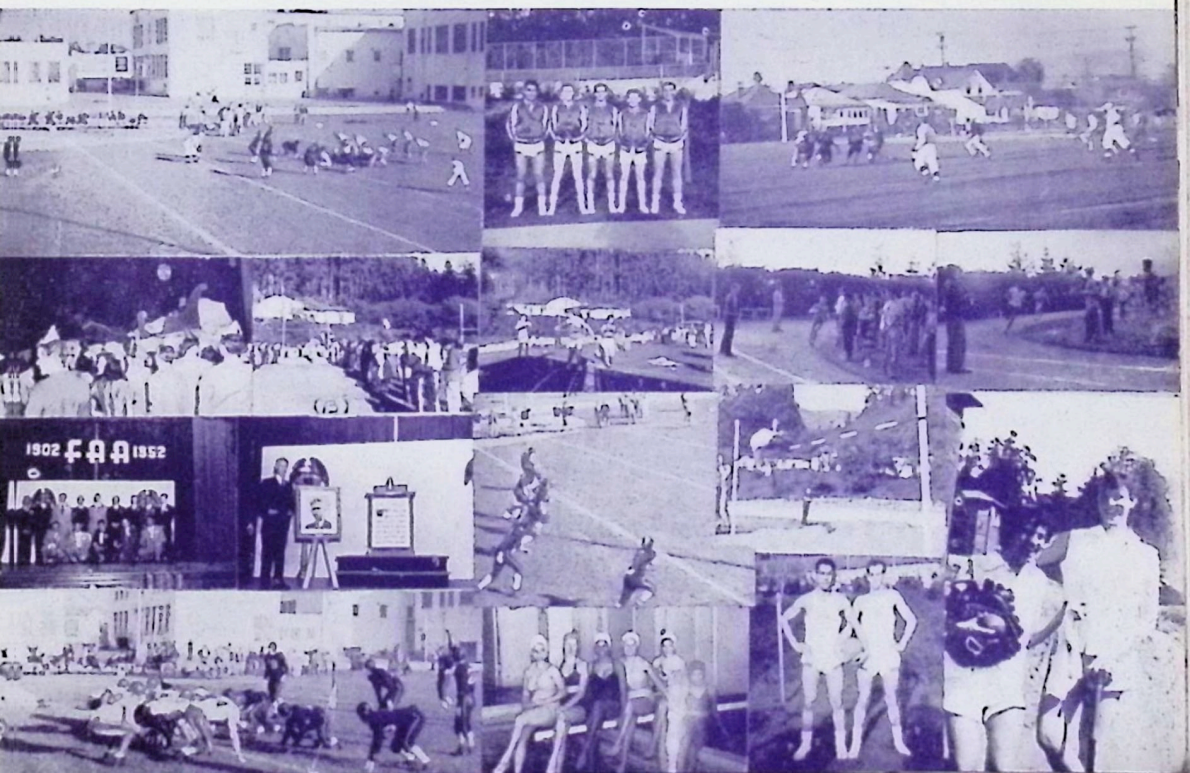
CSD—56	San Lorenzo—20	CSD—42	Berkeley—62
CSD—28 1/2	CSD Vets—30 1/2	CSD—51	St. Elizabeth—50
CSD—40 1/3	St. Elizabeth—53 2/3	CSD—37	San Ramon—68
CSD—45	Boy Scouts—57	CSD—60	St. Joseph—53

TRIANGULAR MEETS

Livermore—53 1/2, CSD—15, Emeryville—21 1/2
Liberty—85 1/2, CSD—32 1/2, Emeryville—22
CSD—74 1/2, John Swett—35 1/2, Albany—17

EBCAL MEET

Liberty—57, San Ramon—36, CSD—22, Emeryville—14, Livermore—13



Girls' Sports . . .

Turner, C. Turner, P. Jones, A. Robinsen, C. Black, Miss Elmassian, *P. E. Instructor. Second row*: N. Ikeda, V. Goodgame, J. Jones, A. James, D. Becher, P. Ball, J. McCallon, L. Rohn, C. Rush. *Third row*: V. McClure, A. Ferguson, B. Stephen, C. Ingold, J. James, J. Kren, M. Alvarez, L. Hooper, D. Lewis, M. Fleming, M. Arellanes. *Rear row*: M. Martinez, S. Fryer, J. Raffaelli, A. Wood, R. Hart, M. Spohr, O. Marquez, L. Pierini, M. Smith, M. Triplett, B. Duggins, R. Garcia, E. Meltzer, A. Fujii, A. Berumen.

THE GAA PLAY DAY

Play day is one of the most important of our GAA activities. It is an organization of five different schools in the Bay Area and it is held three times a year.

Each school has its turn to take charge of the play day. The members of the GAA of this school decide what kind of sports will be played, send the invitations to other four schools telling how many girls they would like to have, and act as the hostesses.

In the play day the girls from five schools have the opportunity to know each other better and to learn to play with different girls. The play day is a lot of fun for us and it is helpful, too.

The California News

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EMIL S. LADNER . . *Assistant Editor*
JOHN GALVAN . *Instructor of Printing*

Senior Number

This is the last number of THE CALIFORNIA NEWS for the year 1951-1952, and as such it has been prepared mostly by the members of the graduating class.

Seventeen seniors are receiving diplomas this year, comprising one of the largest senior classes, if not the largest, in the history of the school. Commencement exercises will be held on the evening of May 27, and the school will close on May 28.

THE CALIFORNIA NEWS hereby extends congratulations and best wishes to the departing members of the senior class. They have been good pupils and they have prepared well for a successful future. Nine members of the class have taken the Gallaudet College entrance examinations and it is quite likely that most of them, if not all, will go on to college next year. Fifteen of our former graduates have been in college this year.

Looking back upon the year, we believe it has been one of the school's most successful years. The schedule has been completed with harmonious efforts of all participants, and, as a result, the year has passed rapidly. The year has seen considerable progress made in the building program. Dormitories for advanced and intermediate girls, and a kindergarten, have been almost completed, and will be ready for occupancy when school reopens in September. Landscaping has been completed on the front area along Warring Street and the end of the year finds us with a spacious green lawn where formerly we had trees, shrubbery, undergrowth, and an orchard. With a new vocational building yet to come, an auditorium, a gymnasium, and an athletic field, the program will be completed and the school in shape to render adequate service for many years to come.

THE CALIFORNIA NEWS expresses its thanks to the many persons on the school staff and among the pupils who have helped produce the magazine. Its best wishes for a pleasant vacation go to all at the school, and may the parents enjoy having their children with them again, as we have enjoyed them through the school year.

Esther K. Martin

We regret to report the passing of another old friend of the school and former member of our teaching staff, Mrs. Esther K. Martin, who retired from teaching in 1941 and passed away in Berkeley early in May.

Esther Ward Kirk was born in Jacksonville, Illinois, in 1881, and was educated in the public schools of Jacksonville, graduating from high school as valedictorian of her class. She attended the Chicago Art Institute for a time and then returned to Jacksonville and took nurse's training at Lutheran hospital. Upon completion of her training, she was appointed head nurse at the Illinois School for the Deaf. Here began her interest in the deaf, an interest she never lost.

In 1914 Mrs. Martin came to California, bringing with her three small daughters. She lived at Point Loma and attended San Diego Normal college, later moving to Berkeley and studying at the University, from which she was graduated in 1921. Upon her graduation she was appointed to the teaching staff at the California School for the Deaf.

Mrs. Martin was held in the highest respect and esteem by her pupils and fellow teachers, and news of her death was received with regret among her former pupils in all parts of the state. Surviving her are two of her daughters, Mrs. Eugene Baker of Berkeley, and Mrs. Sydney Rapp of Marin City, and six grandchildren.

Demonstration Appreciated

On May 15 Superintendent Stevenson and the girls in his demonstration group appeared before the Rotary Club of Oakland. Next day the following letter was received from Frank M. Czarnowski, executive-secretary of the club:

Dear Dr. Stevenson:

Our meeting yesterday was most outstanding and we are grateful to you for having made it so.

Your address and the demonstration participated in by five of your students was most sincerely appreciated by the 225 members of our Club who were present.

The students in demonstrating their ability in speech and speech reading endeared themselves to all and proved the excellent training they have received at your school.

We sincerely hope that many other clubs and organizations will avail themselves of the privilege of having you appear before them.

A.P.T. & C. Regular Meeting

By Mrs. Hadley Marshburn, *Sec'y.*

The seventh regular meeting of the Association of Parents, Teachers, and Counselors of the California School for the Deaf was called to order on April 10, 1952 in the Primary Auditorium at the California School for the Deaf by the president, Mr. William Whitlock.

After an introduction by Mrs. Wolf, Mrs. Loquvam, the nursery school teacher, gave a demonstration, showing the accomplishments of two of the nursery school children, Kathleen Froning and Karen Iversen.

The report on the summer camp was as follows: The CYO camp, which we used last year, will be available if we operate it ourselves. The main difficulty in doing this is the lack of interpreters to serve as counselors for the camp. The project will not be given up if there is any alternative. A special meeting of the Executive Committee was called for April 23, to see what could be done.

Mr. O'Farrell, the chairman of the Nominating Committee, reported that no additional nominations had been received.

Mr. Whitlock expressed the Association's thanks to all those whose efforts and donations had contributed to the success of the Bazaar and drawing, and in particular to, Mr. O'Farrell's grandmother, who crocheted the lovely tablecloth to be used as first prize in the drawing at the next general meeting.

Mrs. Tingley reported that there is approximately $1250 in the Camp Fund and $200 in the General Fund.

Mrs. Donaldson reported on the trip she and Mr. Donaldson had made to Sacramento to see Senator Arthur Breed and Assemblymen Thomas Caldecott and Marvin Sherwin to request their help in having the gymnasium for the school included in the current budget. Assemblyman Caldecott reported that as a result of the efforts of these legislators, funds for the planning and construction of the gymnasium were included in general appropriations in the budget which was ultimately adopted. Mrs. Donaldson also presented a letter which was being sent to Dr. Roy Simpson, head of the California Department of Education, asking for his assistance in insuring that the money will actually be used for the designated purpose. All those at the meeting were asked to sign this letter. (Note—over 140 person signed the letter.)

Executive Committee Meeting

By Mrs. Hadley Marshburn, *Sec'y.*

The 20th meeting of the Executive Committee was called to order at 8:15 P.M. on Wednesday, April 23, 1952 at the home of the president, Mr. William Whitlock.

Members present were Mr. Whitlock, Mr. Leenhouts, Mrs. Marshburn, Mr. Tingley, Miss Robinson, Mr. Cook, and Mr. Lowell.

Mr. Cook gave a detailed report on the camp, indicating that for approximately $1200, it could be operated for 20 boys (on a campership basis) for 10 days, and that up to 20 or 30 additional boys could be taken on a paid basis.

It was moved by Mr. Leenhouts, seconded by Mr. Lowell, and passed unanimously that $1200 be allocated to Mr. Cook to operate the camp for a minimum of 20 boys.

Mr. Whitlock was asked to arrange the necessary insurance for the camp.

It was moved by Mr. Lowell, seconded by Mr. Tingley, and defeated, that the Executive Committee serve as an election committee.

It was moved by Mr. Lowell, seconded by Mr. Leenhouts, and passed unanimously, that the Nominating Committee make the ballots, the Secretary number and mail them, and a committee consisting of Mr. Neesam (Chairman), Mrs. Calmels, and Mr. O'Farrell count the votes, reporting the results at the May general meeting, after which, all ballots are to be destroyed.

C.A.D. Convention

Since this is the last number of The California News for the year, members of the California Association of the Deaf are reminded again that the next biennial convention is to be held in Oakland during the Labor Day week-end, Aug. 29 to Sept. 1.

Mrs. Florence West, chairman of the local committee, has been busy during the past year planning for the convention, and indications are that a large crowd will be present. A good time is promised for all.

The Coit-Ramsey hotel in Oakland will be headquarters for the officials of the Association, and it is recommended to all members seeking hotel accommodations. The rates range from $2.50 to $3.50, single, and from $4.00 to $5.00 double. Reservations should be made at least three weeks before convention time.

Members should refer to the May number of THE CALIFORNIA NEWS for information as to events on the program. Important business will be considered and it is hoped all members of the Association who can possibly do so will attend.

N.A.D. Convention

Editor:

On June 30-July 7, Austin, Texas will be the site of the Convention of the National Association of the Deaf.

I would appreciate it very much if you could include in the next issue of your paper this letter regarding the Convention dates.

The Convention of the NAD is an affair of great interest to every deaf person, and to all people associated in any way with the deaf. It is in their interest that I am seeking to inform the public of the forthcoming Convention in Austin.

The National Association of the Deaf is an organization that is primarily interested in the moral, social, economic, industrial, and educational rights of the deaf. It is an alert, fighting force headed by some of this country's outstanding deaf people. Of recent years, the organization has become more and more active. The ultimate aim at present is the affiliation of all state associations of the deaf with the mother association, and the establishment of a permanent home office for a full-time NAD staff.

These goals are near realization and the Austin Convention will no doubt result in historic action by the organization.

In addition to the many business sessions scheduled during the convention week, there will be varied forms of entertainment provided. Plans at present call for a reception dance Tuesday evening, July first; a banquet Wednesday evening; an NAD Rally Night Thursday; a rodeo and barbeque July fourth,with a program in the evening; and a grand finale dance Saturday night, July fifth. Sunday and Monday will be devoted to starting off of tours to near-by Mexico.

The Convention is open to all who register as members of the NAD. Through your cooperation, it will be possible to make this the greatest NAD convention ever held, and one with results beneficial to all.

—WILL ROGERS, *Publicity Chairman.*

Extra-Curriculum . . .

Noteworthy Notes

By MISS CLARA KAUFMAN

With the Easter Holidays past and the merrie month of May at hand, our Campus Family rightly turns to thoughts of vacation daze. It therefore behooves a new counselor to take this opportunity of expressing sincere thanks to our most esteemed Deans, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon S. Birck, without whose guidance we would have felt like "babes in the woods," to our senior counselors and to our children for your patience and good will to see us through our first year as counselors. We realize what a hardship we must have been to you, plaguing you with all sorts of questions during your busiest hours; upsetting your schedules; doing the right thing at the wrong time, etc. But all through your trials and tribulations of our adjustment period, you've been "*Just Swell.*" Our hats are off to you in a fond salute! We hope that next year, we may even be a help to you.

We enjoyed the acquaintance of our teaching staff, and we hope that in the future we get to know one another better and perhaps socialize a bit with all you nice people. A very special bit of "blarney" is herewith handed out to our Physical Education Director, Miss Elmassian, who has been so cooperative in helping this writer plan party entertainments and to outline organized playground activities. Our thanks to Mr. O'Farrell and staff for their friendly way of taking care of our interests. To all the children, we are indebted for the joy they provided in our work.

And last, which should come first, is our gratefulness to Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Stevenson for their friendly way of making us feel at home.

GRADUATION: Excitement is rampant these days, among our graduating students. Class pictures, term papers, dances, exchange of autographs and thoughts toward the future. Of course some of you have already decided that, judging from the diamond studded rings worn on the third finger, left hand by Frances Inga, Virginia Villar and others. Our good wishes to you boys and girls for a lifetime of joy and

happiness! And fare-thee-well graduates! No matter what your goal, may a happy life and good fortune tag along with you as you travel the road to success.

THANK YOU, MRS. HENDERSON! We wish to express our appreciation to Tom Henderson's mother for those two lovely scrap books she made for our little boys and girls. The books are chockful of so many interesting pictures of child life that our youngsters got carried away and as a result they never tire to look at them over and over again. The animal pictures seem to be their favorites for it reminds them of their pets at home. And since courtesy seems to be the order of the day, may we compliment you, Mrs. Henderson, on the fine work your son is doing at our school. He is not only a good counselor, but an excellent teacher of square dancing as well. Our advanced boys and girls are very happy with this course, and are doing some fine stepping under Tom's able leadership.

RICHARD BETTINCOURT take a bow! It is generally known throughout the Campus, that as for *Dependability* and *Efficiency* in helping whenever called upon, you are a super-duper No. 1 young man! The Carnegie medal for you, boy!

GUESS WHO was the happiest grandmother on the Campus during Easter Week? Mrs. Washington, our counselor, was visited by her only little granddaughter, Nettie. She came all the way from the "City of the Angels" as a lone traveler. Nettie is a very nice and intelligent little girl in her own right as well as being the granddaughter of the late famous educator, Booker T. Washington. Come again, Nettie, we like you!

THE WIZARD OF AHS AND OHS, Mr. Ballan II, the magician, entertained us to our heart's delight. Besides amusing the children with tricks and fanciful creations, he had Rosalie Rameriz and Lorelei Kevil saw Rudy Nunez in half. Gracious me! now one half of Rudy will never know what the other half is doing. . . Mike Northcutt felt like the missing link, while he stood on the stage with Mr. Ballan, trying to unchain those linked steel rings. "I couldn't dood it" said Mike. Don Martin kept taking out flowers and scarfs from a tube, millions of them! My goodness, where did they all come from! Glen Stuart kept tearing a deck of cards apart and threw away the corresponding pieces, when lo and behold, there they were in Mr. Ballan's pocket! Little Barbara Howell and Paula Courtright were the recipients of the magician's funny man creations out of comic newspapers, while Rose Marie Turley got a freshly "embroidered" doilie. But if Mr. "Chandu" thinks he put anything over on Jaynie Fitch and Michilene Gamache when he made those tricky funny men, he should have watched these girls sitting in the Dormitory turning these magical men out by the dozens. Is that a breach of professional ethics Mr. Ballan? Anyway, we thank you for your generous program. The only thing missing was pulling the Easter bunny out of your hat—but how could you, the bunny was in Miss Myers' classroom playing with her little chick and duck. They are her children's little country cousins.

THREE CHEERS TO OUR FRIENDS OF THE KIWANIS CLUB! And to the gentleman who worked with the sweat of his brow, carrying all those boxes of ice cream bars into our dining room just at the psychological moment . . . what perfect timing for a luscious treat! It was very nice of you folks to think of us.

BIRTHDAYS OF THE MONTH: Balmy June greetings to Barbara Johnson, Marvel Vicenico, Patty McIntyre, Jo Ann Prijoles, John Ternulle, Mich. Northcutt and others!

BYE NOW, EVERYONE, and a happy vacation daze to you boys and girls! When you return next Fall, there will be the joyous excitement of moving into scrumptuous new dormitories, with all things planned for your comfort and well being. We are proud of our school and all the opportunities and things at your command to make you better men and women. Be happy, children, or as Robert Louis Stevenson would say, "Our School is so full of a number of things, I'm sure we shall all be as happy as kings."

Girls Primary, Second Floor

By Miss Amelia Lukes

The biggest event of the month was the trip to Golden Gate Park and the Zoo. There were two big busses to transport all the Primary girls to San Francisco.

The first stop was at the Aquarium, where the girls were fascinated by the many beautiful and strange fish. In the

dim, weird light, they filed past the exhibits in quiet amazement. Their low voiced exclamations and excited gestures attracted the admiration of the attendants. They remarked that the eighty little girls were the most orderly group they had visit them in a long time.

At the Zoo the girls could hardly do justice to their box lunches in their anxiety to see the animals. Martha Onate made close but not particularly happy acquaintance with a chimpanzee. He delighted his audience by squirting a mouthful of water all over poor Martha!

After the animals had received complete inspection, the children hurried to the playground, where they vanished to all four points of the compass. Some, under the chaperonage of Mrs. Birck, rode on the miniature trains. Others went with Miss Jamieson and Miss Turner to the merry-go-round. They rode their plunging steeds, wide-eyed and solemn, in a dream world all their own. The older girls went with Miss Luken to the playground equipment where they spent the rest of the happy day.

It was a tired but contented crowd of little girls who finally returned to the dormitory.

CLASS OF 1952

Adv-Girls is mighty proud!
And her Counselors say, "Why not?"
Just you wait 'till you hear
About the Graduatin' Class we've got!
There are Corrine, Patty, Betty and Alice,
Virginia, Verona and Jeannette,
They live in Room 101
But listen, I am not finished yet.
There are Frances and Rena
And sedate Connie 'T'
Charlotte, our Day Student,
And, Oh, yes, Connie 'B'.
Now that's a whole dozen
Of young ladies so true,
I know, if you knew them
You would love them all too.
We've named the whole dozen
Now we name one by one,
And before they leave us
We'll poke a little fun,
At how Patty and Connie T
Did love their morning naps!
Why, at 10 minutes to seven
They were still in bed, perhaps;
But when the line moved out
Toward the dining room
Both of them were in it
AND always well groomed.
Verona was always
Her mother's main-stay
She went home much at night
But was with us by day.
Charlotte was always
So pleasant and polite
To have had her in the Hall
Would have been a delight!
Alice was our Eager Beaver'
Working, all her spare time,
While Virginia sat with needle
And her 'Hope-chest' in mind.
Jeanette was an Artist
Not only winning 'Crayon renown'
BUT in the way she fashioned
Her own wedding gown.
Corrine had 'Fairy feet'
On stair and in Hall
When we wanted rhythm
On her we would call.
Frances in signing
So emphatic was she,
That many girls thought
She, a preacher, should be!
Connie 'B' did well
As a 'big-sister' rare;
While Betty played jokes
Be they foul or fair.
Rena comes along
So quiet and droll,
But first thing we knew
She had made "Honor Roll!"
Several have diamonds
On third finger, left hand
While others for College
Their careers have planned.
We've lived with these girls
For a number of years,
And, altho, we shall miss them
We are not shedding tears,
For they've been preparing
Life's Responsibility to take
And we KNOW they'll succeed
Whatever choice they may make.
Where ever they go,
What ever they do
We KNOW that, to CSD
They'll always prove true!

—Josephine DePew.

Advanced Girls

By Miss Josephine DePew

Sneak, sneaked or snook???? We decided April 18 was "Sneak-Day" as our 12B Class just disappeared! They returned in the evening saying, "The Russian River country was beautiful!" I wish I were a Senior, Don't you???.

Our thanks to the Top-Side Market for the lovely cases of Easter Eggs they brought us. We certainly appreciate this friendly gesture.

Our Congratulations to our Juniors, they carried their parts so well in the Junior Play. Dalrene Becher and Ann Robinson are the Juniors in our group; Bernice Hoare, Patty Jones and Rena Murer all had parts in the play too, and they did splendidly too.

We all enjoyed the Film, "You Can Change The World", which Father Reilly brought to us on April 19. We shall try hard to put it into practice in our school life.

Forty G. A. A. girls and Miss Elmassian enjoyed a day of bicycling and picnicking in Golden Gate Park on April 26. No broken bones were reported, but we do know of several who lost quite a bit of epidermis. Guess their bicycles must have 'bucked'.

How time does fly! We will soon be packing trunks, and then waving Good-byes as the girls leave us for the summer.

Girls Primary, First Floor

By Miss Adeline Turner

A trip to Golden Gate Park and the Zoo was an outstanding success for all Primary Hall. The highlight of the whole day for all of us was that Mrs. Birck went with us. The first floor little girls had a wonderful time, all except Connie Garbini. She got bus sick on the way over and was more than ready to come home before we got started. At the zoo she would take a quick look at some strange animal then turn pale. I am sure she thought she was having a bad nightmare. Miss Luken finally found a place for her to lie down while we finished the zoo and playland. When she stepped off the bus on our campus she announced that she was well and, sure enough, she was.

Barbara Pellissier has her seasons mixed. Everytime we plan a surprise for the little girls, it falls flat for her because Santa Claus isn't there. At present she is all excited about the G.A.A. Carnival because she is expecting to see Santa Claus.

Rachel Garcia has more fun on the playground playing jokes on the other little girls. She is a good sport when the tables are turned and the joke is on her.

Eunice Harris is the best little speller we have. She surprises us by the hard words she can spell.

Rose Marie Turley wishes Sunday came every day. She loves to go to church and counts the days off on her fingers.

Joyce Harvey, Clara Jo Canady, Judy Cano and Mary Hauschild look forward to their Sunday School class each Sunday.

This last month our little girls have grown so much. Dresses are getting shorter and tighter. Waist bands on jeans have to be left unbuttoned for comfort. Barbara Howell is as fat as butter ball and Patsy Monteverde and Donna Riley are so rosy and healthy looking. Linda Young is getting tall and her eyes sparkle with health and life.

The year has passed so quickly. We have been privileged to have such darling little girls to care for. We are proud of their progress and hope you folks at home are proud of them too. They are so anxious to come home to you but we hope they will be anxious to come back to us in the Fall.

The Junior Play

On the twentieth of April the Junior Class gave a play, "The Mystery of Plantation House," in the primary auditorium, under the direction of Mr. McArtor and his assistants—Mr. Jacobs, Mr. Ladner, Mr. Woodruff, Mr. Galvan, Mr. Wartenberg, Miss Purcell, and Mr. O'Farrel, with Mr. Neesam as the oral interpreter. We members of the Junior Class want to thank those people for their wonderful work.

The Junior Class players were as follows:

Darius Krupp, the old caretaker of Plantation House—*Warren Jones.*

Miss Priscilla Carter, the Aunt and present owner—*Ann Robinson.*

Marian Carter, Priscilla's older niece—*Dalrene Becher.*

Jill Carter, Marian's sister — *Bernice Hoare.*

Frank Barstow, Jill's fiance — *Daniel Lynch.*

Jack Loring, Marian's fiance—*Robert Sewell.*

Susan Parkins, the "Henglish' ousekeeper—*Patty Jones.*

Henry Goober, the darky all around man—*Kenneth Snider.*

Delilah Worts, the darky cook—*Lawrence Alexander.*

Professor Gladovich, Professor of research—*Jerry Asin.*

Patricia Arnold, the Chicago Heiress—*Rena Murer.*

Boy Scouts, Troop II

By Jerry Asin, *Scribe*

Hi, Readers! First of all, I want to thank Shanny Mow for taking my place as an assistant scribe. He could become an author, don't you think?

What a good time we had at the Cow Palace in San Francisco! Last Friday night May 2, we went there to see the San Francisco Boy Scout Exposition. Sure enough, there was a huge crowd. Cub Packs, Scout Troops, and Explorer Posts had 175 different booths inside. Each booth showed different kinds of merit badge work, such as cooking, stamp collecting, pioneering. It was very educational as well as interesting.

When we had circled the booths, we heard several loud noises, which sounded as if someone were hammering on the floor. We wondered what it was. Ronald Hirano's hearing brother was responsible for that. He was beating very loudly on a drum in the music booth. He belongs to a troop that has a band.

Sports Corner

By Julian Singleton, *FAA Editor*

Record for the Year

VARSITY

100 Yd. Dash: J. DeMers—10.4.
220 Yd. Dash: J. DeMers—22.7.
440 Yd. Dash: T. Munoz—53 flat.
880 Yd. Run: D. Pickard—2:14.
Mile Run: Laffoon—4:56.
100 Yd. L.H.: J. Higby—13.0.
100 Yd. H.H.: D. Chan—17.9.
880 Yd. Relay: CSD—1:39.
Discus: Calhoun—112': Casner—111'4".
Shot Put—12 Lb.: Calhoun—46'9½".
High Jump: A. Casner—5'8".
Board Jump: T. Munoz—18'7".

BEES

70 Yd. H.H.: Tingley—7.8.
75 Yd. Dash: Triplett—7.8.
660 Yd. Run: Mosley—1:44.5; D. King—1:44.9.
150 Yd. Dash: Triplett—16.8; Tyhurst—16.6.
120 Yd. L.H.: Tingley—15.2.
330 Yd. Dash: Tingley—37.5.
1320 Yd: Run: Miller—3:32.8 (new EBCAL record).
440 Yd. Relay: Tingley, Tyhurst, Pascoe, and Triplett—49.0.
Shot Put—8 Lb.: G. Miller—40'2"; D. King—38'10".
High Jump: Tyhurst—5'; Peacock—4'9".
Board Jump: Peacock—16'4".

Points Earned in Varsity Games

T. Munoz	86	R. Munoz	13
Calhoun	76	Miller	9
DeMers	64	Ikeda	7
Casner	48	Triplett	6
Chan	42	Ogles	3
Laffoon	39	Harredan	3
Patton	32	Longoria	2
Pickard	25	Pascoe	2
Higby	15	Nash	1
Tingley	14		

Points Earned in Bees' Games

Tingley	74	Mosley	19
G. Miller	59	Pascoe	17
Triplett	43	Harredan	12
Tyhurst	37	Longoria	5
D. King	21	Cale	3
Peacock	21	Nash	3

Girls Athletic Association

By Ann Robinson, *GAA Sport Editor*

On a beautiful and warm Sunday afternoon, May 4, the Girls' Athletic Association had its first Penny Carnival. About three hundred people came to the courtyard where the carnival was held.

We spent forty dollars for drinks, hot dogs, prizes, gifts and miscellaneous items. The girls on the general committee for the carnival were chairman Corrine Lee, Alice Davenport, Jeanette Davis, Joan Prijoles, Lois Hooper, and Paula Ball. They worked hard and made the carnival a big success, The shopping committee was made up of Verona Chavez, Corrine Lee, Alice Davenport, Patty Jones, and Jeanette Davis. These girls went to town to buy the things

we needed for the carnival. Dalrene Becher and Ann Robinson sold the tickets for the prizes. The first prize was 10 dollars and Miss King won it. The second prize, a beautiful lamp, was Mary Triplett's lucky number and the third prize, a clock, was won by Carol Rush. How lucky they were! Carol Rush's duty was being in charge of the penny-exchanging. There was music which the hearing people enjoyed, under the management of Beauton Duggins. Souvenirs were sold by Marilyn Duncan and Jean Raffaelli. Ava James sold most of the funny books.

All of the booths made record profits. We made one hundred-sixty dollars. We could hardly believe it. The G. A. A. treasury has reached its peak and now has $221.06.

From the Senior Reporters

Connie Black: It is time for me to say good-bye, but not farewell. I hope all the children will grow up into fine ladies and gentlemen when I come to visit them.

Frances Inga: I can hardly believe that I have to leave my beloved school. I shall never forget the help that the teachers and counselors have given me since I first came here. I hope that the young girls will grow up to be fine leaders after I leave school.

Robert Scribner: I am very happy to leave here but I will miss my friends and the members of the faculty as well.

Betty Weaver: I have enjoyed my stay in school and now it is time for me to say good-bye. It will be hard to leave the things I have known and grown to love more than one can realize. I hope to use what I have learned from here wisely and well.

Connie Turner: California is a long way from the East but it has been real swell meeting and knowing Californians like you. In spite of my short stay, I have enjoyed living here. I only regret that I was not here longer. I will miss you, my friends.

Jeanette Davis: I will miss you all after I graduate; however, it is time for me to leave school and let other children have chances to get their good education here.

Julian Singleton: I surely will miss my school. I hope you, the young fellows, will get along all right and learn to take all the responsibilities and be good dependable students. I have these things which had been so beneficial to me. I will always remember my dearest friends at C.S.D.

Patty Jones: I surely will miss the teachers, deans, counselors, and friends very much. I have enjoyed my stay with you and I will always remember all of you.

Alice Davenport: I shall always remember you all after I leave school. I have enjoyed my thirteen years in school and I'm sorry that I have to leave.

Robert Wright: I will miss you all after I graduate. I learned many things from this school. I hope all counselors, teachers, deans, and pupils will be successful in the future.

Virginia Villar: I can hardly believe that it is time for me to leave school and make a new life. I will always remember all that the teachers, deans, and counselors have done for me. I will miss all of you.

Don McCune: I will miss our beloved friends, teachers, counselors, and deans whom I enjoyed being with in my school life. I will never forget them and wish all of them good luck in the future.

Verona Chavez: It seems sad for everyone of us of to leave our beloved friends, our school, and those teachers and counselors who have tried to help us in everything that we should do. I don't know how we can ever thank you for developing our characters and for teaching us. I wish you the best of luck always. This is not "farewell" but "so long", for I hope to see you again.

Epi Arce: I surely will miss the teachers, deans, counselors, and friends very much after graduation. I hope I will always remember what I did with you at school. I hope all of you will have a successful and happy future.

Corrine Lee: I want to tell you all that I have always been happy all my life. I am very thankful to each of you who have helped me very much.

Charlotte Douglas: After I graduate, I surely will miss each of my teachers, counselors, and school mates. I shall always remember what all of you have done for me and I hope to see you again.

Ronald Hirano: As I have completed my 14-year school term, my turn has come to leave C. S. D. and to start a new life outside. I feel thankful that the teachers, counselors, and friends have worked for many years to make me a fine citizen. I will miss each of you; I hate to say farewell to you, but I hope to meet you all again sometime, somewhere.

Commencement Program

Tuesday, May 27, 8:00 p.m.
Primary Auditorium

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STAR SPANGLED BANNER . . . . . *Corrine Lee*

INVOCATION . . . . . *Reverend G. W. Gaertner*
Lutheran Pastor for the Deaf, Bay Area

ADDRESS OF WELCOME . . . . . *Donald McCune*
(Oral interpretation—Constance Turner)

DEMONSTRATION—SECOND YEAR CLASS . . . *Miss Helen Nyhus*

SENIOR ADDRESS . . . . . *Verona Chavez*
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DEMONSTRATION—ADVANCED CLASSES . . *Miss Willa Mae King*

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DANCES . . . . . *Girls' Physical Education Classes*
Directed by Miss Nazelie Elmassian

ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS . . *Dr. Herbert R. Stolz*
Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction and
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LORD'S PRAYER . . . . . *Boy Scouts*

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Director of St. Joseph's Center for the Deaf and the Hard of Hearing,
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Class Name—THE BIG SEVENTEEN
Class Motto—LEARNING LASTS FOREVER

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